



Senior Airman Doug Boren, a boom operator with the 19th ARG, refuels one of 55 Navy aircraft during the Composite Training Unit Exercise conducted by the Atlantic Fleet Weapons Training Facility located on Naval Station Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico.

### Training at Naval Station Roosevelt Roads

- ◆ Naval Station Roosevelt Roads located on the eastern side of Puerto Rico and the Vieques Naval Training Range located on the nearby island of Vieques were constructed under the direction of President Franklin Roosevelt
- ◆ NS Roosevelt Roads is the largest naval station in the world measured by land mass
- ◆ More than 300 U.S. NATO and allied ships use the facility annually
- ◆ NS Roosevelt Roads has been a training facility for the Atlantic Fleet for more than 50 years
- ◆ The services were prohibited from conducting live-fire exercises on Vieques by presidential directive in 1999, in response to the accidental death of a government employed security guard during a bombing run. Since then, the Navy and Marine Corps have employed only inert ordnance during their exercises at the facility.
- ◆ Former Secretary of the Navy, Gordon England, directed that all training maneuvers cease and the Vieques Naval Training Range shut down by May 1 of this year. Alternative training sites have been identified.
- ◆ The Composite Training Unit Exercise is the last scheduled training exercise on the island and included the USS Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Battle Group, U.S. Air Force, NATO and Allied Forces' assets.
- ◆ The Vieques Naval Training Range and surrounding land maintained by NS Roosevelt Roads will be transferred to the U.S. Department of the Interior in May.



At the closing of the day's events, Capt. Derek Salmi, aircraft commander with the 19th ARG, pilots a KC-135 back to NS Roosevelt Roads

### USS Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Battle Group (CVN 73)

The USS Theodore Roosevelt is comprised of one aircraft carrier. The carrier holds destroyer squadron staff, ships' company, carrier group staff, and airwing staff

The carrier holds between 80-90 aircraft, 8 or 9 aircraft squadrons that include: F-14 Tomcats, F/A-18 Hornets, S-3B Vikings, EA-6B Prowlers, E-2C Hawkeyes, C-2A Greyhound transports and SH-60 Seahawk helicopters.

Carrier Battle Group supporting ships include: Guided missile destroyers, destroyers, guided missile frigates (anti-submarine ships), attack submarines and a fast combat support ship.



A F-18 Hornet is refueled using what is known as "the probe and drogue" method just before sunset.

# Training the 'Starboard' Way

■ 19th ARG joins Navy, NATO and allied forces for training exercise in Puerto Rico

Story and photos by 1st Lt. Tisha Wright

Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Public Affairs Office

When the Prowler pilot squawked "joining on your starboard wing," KC-135 pilot Derek Salmi figured out quickly what "starboard" meant when he saw the jet appear on the right wing of his flying gas station over Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

It wasn't much of a stretch to figure out "port" meant left in Navy lingo.

That was just one of many lessons learned by members of the 19th Air Refueling Group during the U.S. Navy-led Composite Training Unit Exercise conducted by the Atlantic Fleet Weapons Training Facility at Naval Station Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico. The exercise began Jan. 13, and is expected to continue until mid-February.

Training on the island's Vieques Naval Training Range is reserved for the U.S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet, headquartered at Norfolk, Va.

The exercise, held specifically for the training of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Battle Group, not only involved the U.S. Navy and Air Force, but NATO and Allied Forces - about 9,000 participants, according to Lt. Cmdr. Kim Dixon, Public Affairs Officer for U.S. Navy Forces Southern Command.

"To be able to have Air Force tankers down here in over 120,000 square miles of training area adds a lot to the battle group equation," said Navy Capt. John Warnecke, installation commander of Naval Station Roosevelt Roads.

"To fly long missions required during war you need the tanker," he said. "Inter-service exchange dur-

ing the pre-deployment training cycle pays dividends."

Exercise participants responded to a different war scenario each day, according to aircrew members from the 19th ARG.

"The Navy would respond (to the scenario) with different strike packages (a compilation of assets best suited to address the situation), and we would refuel the aircraft in those strike packages," said Lt. Col. Bryan Riba, instructor pilot and acting co-pilot on a participating KC-135. "We saw every type of Navy receiver."

Navy aircraft receiving fuel from the Air Force Stratotanker included F-14 Tomcats, F/A-18 Hornets, EA6-B Prowlers and others.

"In this exercise we are validating the interoperability of Air Force tankers to support Carrier Battle Groups," said Riba.

The Navy air refueling method, unlike the Air Force, uses what's known as the "probe and drogue," according to Senior Airman Doug Boren, Boom Operator from the 19th ARG who participated in the exercise.

Typically, when an Air Force aircraft receives fuel from a tanker, it's the boom operator's responsibility to fly the boom to the receiving aircraft and provide a seal for a successful fuel transfer. When a Navy aircraft receives fuel from an Air Force tanker, the boom operator releases a drogue (it looks like a hose with a basket at the end) and it's the Navy pilots' responsibility to link a refueling probe into the basket.

"You get to know how they (Navy) operate during the training so when a receiver comes up behind you in Operation Enduring Freedom, you know exactly what they need you to do," said Boren. "Using the drogue with the Navy is a completely different procedure and the training allows us to practice before it counts."

Air Force tanker assets commonly refuel Navy aircraft during military operations.

"The Navy was parked off the coast during the kick-off of Operation Enduring Freedom," said Capt. Derek Salmi, aircraft commander on the KC-135 and exercise participant. "They were the first to fly missions over Afghanistan and we were their support."

"The impact of joint training exercises is familiarization," said Riba. "When we train together prepares us to fight as a team wherever we may go."

"It's rewarding to overcome inter-service differences to come together and achieve a common goal," said Salmi.

Warnecke flew the S-3B Viking, a Navy anti-surface and refueling aircraft, before Air Force tankers began refueling Navy aircraft based on carriers.

"Before Navy fighters would fly 200 miles off the carrier before they would have to turn back," he said, "Now we fly significantly further with much less fuel and much more armament."

"You can't do that without the interoperability of the Navy and Air Force."



The EA-6B Prowler is just one of the Navy aircraft refueled by the 19th Air Refueling Group during the exercise in Puerto Rico.



## TV SCHEDULE



Note the new show times on Sundays.  
These shows will air on Cox Cable channel 15 and Watson Cable channel 15.

### Friday

**Robins Report:** 8 p.m. – News from around base.  
**Around Robins:** 8:30 p.m. – On this week’s Around Robins, get information on the art of Aiki Jitsu. Lindy Kurtz has the nutrition tip of the week. View a feature on the Spaulding Nature Center, a favorite of children and adults alike. In this weeks Money Matters learn about a new computer program for personal finance.  
**Inside Robins:** 9 p.m. – Inside Robins features an interview with Al Fatkin, deputy director for the C-5 Program Office.

**Sunday**  
1:30 p.m. - **Robins Report**  
2 p.m. - **Around Robins**  
2:30 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

**Monday**  
Noon - **Robins Report**  
12:30 p.m. - **Around Robins**  
1 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

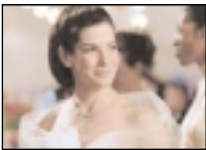


## MOVIE SCHEDULE

**All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.**  
*Tickets are \$3 for 12 and older, \$2 for ages 5-11.*  
*Visit the movie schedule online at <http://www.robins.af.mil/services/Events/TheaterSched.htm>.*

**Feb. 7 – The Wild Thornberrys (PG)**  
Animated  
Eliza and Debbie are two sisters who don’t always get along. But their relationship is put to the test when Debbie’s life is in danger, and Eliza might have to give up her power to talk to animals.(some adventure peril)

**Feb. 8 – Two Weeks Notice (PG)**  
Starring Sandra Bullock and Hugh Grant  
George doesn’t make a move without Lucy, his Chief Counsel at Wade Corp. It’s not the job that’s getting to her. It’s George. After five years of calling the shots on everything from his clothes to his divorce settlements, Lucy is calling it quits. some sex-related humor)



**Feb. 9 – Lord Of The Rings: The Two Towers (PG)**  
Starring Elijah Wood and Sean Astin  
The second in the Tolkien trilogy. Frodo the hobbit, braves terrible dangers in an attempt to have the evil ring destroyed. (images of violence)

**Feb. 14 – Antwone Fisher (PG-13)**  
Starring Derek Luke and Denzel Washington  
Antwone is ordered to see a Navy psychiatrist to learn to control the anger impulses that cause him to fight with shipmates. His therapy inspires him to seek out the family that abanoned him as a child. (violence, language and mature thematic involving abuse)

**Feb. 15 – Catch Me If You Can (PG-13)**  
Starring Leonardo DiCarprio and Tom Hanks  
Frank lived a life of crime using his abilities, forgery and escape. Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Shaye, respected his abilities so much that he eventually worked out the deal that got him out of prison after just five years. (some sexual content and brief language)

**Feb. 16 – Pinocchio (G)**  
Starring Robert Benigni and Nicoletta Braschi  
Pinocchio the wooden puppet has come to life and wants to become a real boy. Despite guidance from the Blue Fairy and the love of his father Gepetto, his curious spirit leads him into wild adventure after another.

## CHAPEL SERVICES

**Catholic** Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.  
**Catholic** CCD classes for ages 4 through adult meet every Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon — from September through May — at Robins Elementary School.  
**Protestant general** services take place every Sunday at 11 a.m. This service includes some traditional and contemporary worship styles in music and in format.  
**Protestant contemporary** services take place 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Base Theater. This service is very informal, with a praise team assisting in singing and includes both traditional and contemporary styles of music and worship.  
**Protestant** religious education classes for people of all ages meet every Sunday — from September through May — from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 905.  
**Jewish** service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the synagogue in Macon.  
**Islamic** Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is each Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.  
The chapel helps with any spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

## This week in history

**Feb. 11, 1964:**  
The Robins Air Force Base Education Office began a class in high school English grammar for local personnel.

**On Feb. 7, 1972:**  
The Robins Air Force Base branch facility of the First National Bank and Trust Company (later Trust Company Bank and then Sun Trust Bank) in Macon opened a branch at the Base Community Center adjacent to the Base Exchange and Post Office.



## SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Civilian Recreation**  
Civilian Recreation Bingo will be bigger than ever Feb. 14 with larger payouts, door prizes and specials. Doors open at 5 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m. at the Base Restaurant, Bldg. 166  
Civilian Recreation will host the 13th Annual DoD Team Bass tournament to be held March 30 - April 4 at Lake Guntersville, Goose Pond Colony, Scottsboro, Ala. Two-man team cost is \$160. For more information, call Civilian Recreation or Hugh Jones, tournament director at 953-9314.

**Family Child Care**  
In continual support of Operation: Enduring Freedom, the co-payment for Extended Duty Care (EDC) has been extended to April 1. The EDC provides care for children of active duty and Department of Defense employees required to work late, work weekends, change shifts, or are called in to support deployments. It will not be a substitute for regular care, but is an approved intermittent child care arrangement for those times when parents must work outside their normal schedule. To enroll, parents need a written verification from their supervisors and arrange an interview with an FCC coordinator to discuss child care needs, provider qualifications and program procedures. For more information, call the FCC office.

**Information, Tickets and Travel**  
ITT has a large assortment of balloon and flower bouquets and other gift items for Valentine's Day. Shop early for the best selection.  
Tickets are available at ITT for home games to see the Macon Trax. Upper seat tickets are \$6, lower seat cost is \$9 and glass seats are \$12. Military Night will be held Feb. 8 when the Trax play

St. Pete starting at 7:30 p.m.

**Officers’ Club**  
A Valentine's dinner will be held at the club Feb. 14 from 6 - 8:30 p.m. Menu choices include prime rib, salmon or grilled chicken.  
Cost is free for members and \$11 for spouse or guest. A la carte menu will not be available and reservations are not required.

**Outdoor Adventure**  
NASCAR race fans are invited to sign up for the race to be held March 8 and 9 by March 1. Cost is \$40 per person and includes tickets for each day and transportation to and from the track.  
Sign up by Feb. 11 to spend St. Patrick's Day weekend in Savannah, Ga. with Outdoor Adventure. Cost includes transportation and two-night's accommodations. Call for details.

**Skills Development Center**  
Save over 60 percent when using the wood shop by purchasing a 10-hour Wood Shop Project card for \$15. For more information, call Greg Harless, wood shop manager at 926-2362.  
Call the Skill Development Center for details and to sign up for on-going craft classes including scrapbooking, rubber stamping, woodshop skills or auto skills.

**Smith Community Center**  
The Mouse Pad, the new computer room, located in the community center, hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays noon to 6 pm.  
Guess how many pieces of candy are in the jar beginning Feb. 6 at the Smith Community Center to win dinner for two at a local restaurant. The person with the closest guess will be notified Thursday.

## Senior leaders are saying:

We grieve for our friends and co-workers, but we also join the rest of the world in celebrating seven lives well lived and the promise to continue to support the space program’s noble mission of discovery.  
Among the astronauts lost in the catastrophic failure of the Space Shuttle Columbia Feb. 1 were two Air Force officers: Col. Rick Douglas Husband, 45, mission commander, from Amarillo, Texas, survived by his wife Evelyn and children Laura and Matthew.  
Lt. Col. Michael P. Anderson, 43, payload commander, from Spokane Wa., survived by his wife Sandra and children Sydney and Kaycee.

## Leave/Transfer Recipients

**The following people have been approved as participants in the leave transfer program.**

- **Gyennda F. Williams**, WR-ALC/MAMCAA. Point of contact is James Ray, 926-1600 ext.186.
- **Raymond Keith Sullivan**, WR-ALC / (MABADC). Point of Contact is Russell Hargrove, 957-1953.
- **Amy Leary**, WR-AFAA/AAO. Point of contact is Janet Herndon, 926-6713.
- **Rosalyn Karen Wimberly**, WR-LEACA. Point of contact is Nancy Garrison, 926-7697 ext. 172.
- **Dorothy Chaney**, WR-LESG. Point of contact is Nancy Garrison, 926-7697 ext. 172
- **Marian Holmes**, WR-LESV. Point of contact is Nancy Garrison, 926-7697 ext. 172
- **Tina Lilly**, WR-LESGF. Point of contact is Nancy Garrison, 926-7697 ext. 172
- **Magdalena Devitt**, WR-LEACD. Point of contact is Nancy Garrison, 926-7697 ext. 172
- **Janet Dowd**, WR-MANW. Point of contact is Da Nisa Wright, 926-5727

*Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directorates should send information via fax to Brian Lucas at 926-9597, or e-mail at [brian.lucas@robins.af.mil](mailto:brian.lucas@robins.af.mil).*

## LT. COLONEL PROMOTIONS

The following officers assigned to Robins Air Force Base were selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel:

**Warner Robins Air Logistics Center**  
Geoffrey S. Ellazar Jr., WR-ALC/LR  
Blaine E. Escoe, WR-ALC/PK  
**116th Air Control Wing**  
Dale R. Addington, 330th CTS  
David Anderson, 330th CTS  
Alexander R. Barthe, 16th ACCS  
Michael D. Davis, 116th OSS  
Frederick Defranza, 12th ACCS  
John M. Hansen, 128th ACCS  
Douglas J. Kieser, 330th CTS

Louis E. McNamara Jr., 330th CTS  
Barbara M. Omstead, 330th CTS  
Alison L. Overbay, 116th OSS  
Ronald G. Ryder, 16th ACCS  
**5th Combat Communications Group**  
Jeffrey K. Holifield, 51st CBS  
Scott E. Moser, CBCSS  
Paul E. Reimers, 54th CBCS  
**Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command**  
Jacqueline R. Jackson  
**Other Organizations**  
David S. Breed, Det. 1 314 OG  
Robert W. Reiman, Det. 7 ACC TSS

## FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

**TAP workshop**  
The next three-day Department of Labor sponsored Transition Assistance program workshop is 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Smith Community Center Ballroom. Personnel leaving the military within the next six months need to sign up as soon as possible. Spouses are encouraged to attend.  
Workshop topics include:Job Search Skills, Resume and Cover Letters, Interviewing Skills, Career Planning, Veterans Benefits, Disabled Veterans Issues and much more.  
Reservations are taken on first-come, first-serve basis within the appropriate separation or retirement dates. To make a reservation for this workshop, call 926-1256.

**Smooth move workshop**  
The next Smooth Move workshop is Wednesday, 8-11 a.m., in Bldg. 945, Family Support Center Annex.  
This program is designed for Air Force members on the move. It is three hours of information on how to get from here to there with the least amount of hassle, frustration, and stress.  
Representatives from Military Personnel Flight, Transportation Movement Office, Accounting and Finance, the Housing Office, Legal Office, TRICARE, Family Advocacy, Air Force Aid Society will be on hand to provide pertinent moving information and answer questions.

**Decision-making workshop**  
Ms. Alice Johnson, Choice Behavioral Health Partnership, is coming to Robins AFB to discuss personal-

ity style in decision making and interaction with others, Wednesday, 1 - 2 p.m., in the Base Chapel Annex.  
Topics of discussion include: Various communication styles and ways to increase self-awareness of personal decision-making styles.

**Car care program**  
The Car Care Because We Care program is open to active duty Air Force spouses when the military member deploys on assignment for more than 30 days.  
Additionally, spouses of active duty Air Force members serving remote tours overseas are now eligible to use this program. Spouses may receive two certificates during the assignment.  
This program allows the spouse to take the primary family vehicle to the Base Service Station for free oil and filter change, chassis lubrication and a safety inspection.  
If the safety inspection at the service station reveals safety concerns, the spouse may approach the Air Force Aid Society office to apply for an interest free loan if the family member cannot absorb the repairs.

**Relocation assistance program**  
The Relocation Assistance Program (RAP) at the Family Support Center has base brochures on many Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard bases. They also have base videos on many AF installations around the world available for checkout. Pleas call 926-3453, to order a SITES booklet. Base videos & brochures may be checked out for 48 hours. For additional information contact the Relocation Assistance program at 926-3453.

# CPR training offered during heart month

By Dairlyn Brown, RN, BSN

Get Hands on and help save a life. Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation. CPR is the theme for American Heart Month February 2003. All you need are your hands and a few hours of training to learn how to help save someone's life. Performing effective CPR immediately after a victim suffers sudden cardiac arrest can double their chance of survival.

In less time than it takes to wash and dry four loads of clothes, you can learn CPR. Take time this February - American Heart Month - to learn these skills, so you'll be prepared if cardiac arrest strikes a family member or neighbor. In most cases, when sudden cardiac arrest occurs, the victim's heart quivers in an uncontrolled rhythm, causing the person to collapse, become unresponsive to gentle shaking and stop breathing normally.

Death typically follows within minutes. For some, sudden cardiac arrest is preceded by symptoms of heart attack, including chest discomfort and shortness of breath. For others, it strikes without warning, making time to treatment critical to survival. Sudden cardiac arrest victims can survive, but only if the people around them act immediately. A common misconception is that potential rescuers will witness a sudden cardiac arrest in public and that the victim will be a stranger," said Robert Bonow, M.D., president of the American Heart Association. "The truth is that about 80 percent of sudden cardiac arrest happen at home, so if you administer CPR, it will likely be for a love one."

During sudden cardiac arrest, calling 9-1-1 is essential, but not enough. You must take two more steps immediately. First, CPR must be given while waiting for

emergency medical services (EMS) to arrive. CPR can help keep blood flowing to the brain and heart. Second, defibrillation must take place. Defibrillation can stop the abnormal, erratic heart rhythm, allowing the heart to resume its normal rhythm. Automatic External Defibrillators provide an electric shock, which is the most effective way to defibrillate. While some public buildings have AEDs, most EMS personnel and some police cars also carry them.

There's a catch to surviving cardiac arrest-CPR and defibrillation have to happen immediately. This means that if someone goes into sudden cardiac arrest in the middle of Sunday dinner, dial 9-1-1 to activate the EMS system and begin CPR.

*For more information about classes near you, call 1-877-AHA-4CRP or visit Americanheart.org.*

## IG inspections checklist

By Inspector General  
Exercise Office

There is lots of discussion, confusion and rumors about major command inspections.

Let's clear up any confusion you may have about the various kinds of inspections Robins is subject to receive:

**MSEP** - Maintenance Standardization and Evaluation Program.

This is the performance based annual inspection from HQ AFMC/IG that covers four areas. They are 1) maintenance management, 2) technical data, 3) tools/test equipment, and 4) qualification and training. Checklists can be found on the WR-ALC/IG web page; select "UCI Checklist Directory" this direction is linked to the HQ AFMC/IG web page that lists "MSEP Checklists". Robins AFB is scheduled for MSEP May 1 - 12, 2003.

**UCI** - Unit Compliance Inspection. This is a HQ AFMC Inspection that evaluates our performance of mission critical tasking. Compliance is assessed by directly inspecting processes and documentation. You can find UCI checklists on our WR-ALC/IG web page that links to the HQ AFMC/IG web page. If your functional area does not have a checklist, contact your counterparts at HQ AFMC - perhaps it is on their web page. At this time, Robins is not scheduled for a UCI, but could be conducted with approximately 120 days notice. Our last UCI was conducted April 30 - May 9, 2000.

**USI** - Unit Self-Inspection. This is a locally generated internal assessment of unit/directorate health and should prepare us for the HQ AFMC/IG Unit Compliance Inspection. Self-inspection programs should be tailored toward each unit's/directorate's structure and mission, and contain mechanisms that ensure adequate coverage of the organization's mission, resources, training and people programs.

Mechanisms may consist of periodically administered checklists, quality control reviews, internal audits, functional inspections, management information systems, numerical summaries, analysis programs, etc. It should be based on the checklists furnished by HQ AFMC/IG, but some functions have requirements well beyond these. Robins conducted a USI May 3-16, 2001. HQ AFMC/IG will be requiring a USI be conducted a minimum of every two years, but strongly suggest annually. Many units/directorates have a self-inspection in place and should be ready for both a USI and HQ AFMC/IG UCI.

**ORI** - Operational Readiness Inspection. These are conducted by HQ AFMC/IG to evaluate our

ability to mobilize, deploy and employ personnel and resources in support of contingency operations. As we all saw on September 11 2001, the contingency operations can be at our front door - not on the other side of the globe. Robins is not on the 2003 schedule for an ORI, but can be vulnerable within the next two years.

Team Robins exercises are conducted to prepare our Robins populace for all contingencies, to include Force Protection changes, natural disasters, major accidents, depot surge activities, and weapons of mass destruction. These are events that are critical to everyone on Robins Air Force Base, our local community and ultimately the entire country.

The WR-ALC/IG office is making every effort to ensure that Team Robins is truly ready to answer the call. We want no more surprises.





U.S. Air Force Photo by Sue Sapp

## Happy Birthday to the USO

Col. Marvin Smoot Jr., 78th Air Base Wing commander and Becky Anderson, coordinator for the United Service Organizations Office, cut a cake Feb. 4 to observe the USO's 62 years of service to the men, women and families of America's military.

# New system will update travel, pay information automatically

Beginning March 1,  
new system will reduce  
pay issues resulting  
from account changes

### Deputy Comptroller Office

Electronic Funds Transfer allows civilians and military members to provide payroll/bank account information for the electronic deposit of payroll and for travel reimbursements to the individual's personal bank account(s).

The military pay system provides an automatic interface that updates our travel system for payroll account updates (not an available option for civilians and therefore must be done as a separate manual entry into IATS).

When a member updates their military pay account, they don't always remember to provide the same information for travel reimbursements, so utilization of this interface will keep the two systems updated.

Effective March 1, the FM Customer Service Office will begin utilizing this system interface to update military members' bank accounts for travel pay.

After the first interface, all EFT information in the travel pay system will match that of the military pay system.

However, the Customer Service Office will accept written requests from those members wishing to maintain a separate deposit account for their payroll and for their travel reimbursements.

These individual's accounts will be “flagged” in the travel pay system to prevent system updates each week by the interface.

Any member wishing to setup a separate account for travel payments must provide the Customer Service Office with a signed letter, with the appropriate bank account information.

Persons with any questions concerning the EFT pay system , should contact Pay Services Chief,Bill Savage at 926-4462.